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## The Parthenon, January 27, 1981

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Jan 27, 28, 29, 30 '81  
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9/83

# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va., 25701

Tuesday, January 27, 1981

Vol. 80, No. 67

## Date for summer school undecided

By Steve Hauser

Marshall University could offer the traditional 10 weeks of summer school with out a supplemental appropriation from the legislature.

However, doing so would fuel an annual fiscal-year-end financial crisis until regular state grants get in step with rising cost.

Offering the summer classes would require digging into funds for the next fiscal year, placing an early burden on that year's budget that could result in a more serious financial crisis by next spring.

Yet sufficient funds for Marshall in the 1981-82 budget or a \$600,000 supplemental appropriation could resolve the university's financial crisis. The problem stemmed from the 1980-81 budget's failing to include sufficient funds to cover mandated salary increase.

Marshall has two options it can

"We're doing much better now than we could have anticipated six months ago. We've been using part-time faculty, not filling needed positions and putting off personal services. It's just a matter of how far you can handicap yourself before you start hurting your operation." --Dr. Hayes

employ to ensure a normal summer school without additional funds:

-It could delay the start of the first summer session one week from June 16 to June 23. By doing this, Marshall would have to pay its faculty and staff for only one week of work on June 30.

-It could start summer school on time and with the Board of Regents permission, delay paying faculty and staff until the new fiscal year began. Mike Thomas, vice president for financial affairs, said Marshall's faculty and staff would probably not receive that option very warmly.

Thomas said the university has managed to accumulate enough

money to make up a \$113,000 deficit incurred early this fiscal year during summer school and pay for part-time help hired this semester. As of Jan. 1, the university began to accumulate money to go specifically for summer school, he said.

The amount Marshall can accumulate between now and the beginning of summer school cannot be computed because of hirings the university has to make, unexpected resignations and a number of other things, Thomas said. "We expect to accumulate about \$125,000 by the beginning of summer school," he said.

President Robert B. Hayes said Marshall had accumulated much

more than originally anticipated.

"We're doing much better now than we could have anticipated six months ago," he said. "We've been using part-time faculty, not filling needed positions and putting off personal services. It's just a matter of how far you can handicap yourself before you start hurting your operation."

"The problem is that the people who control the money think we can do this anytime. We've been lucky. Faculty positions opening and late resignations really helped us. If the Board of Regents expected us to do it again, we might fall flat on our faces."

Hayes said placing Marshall under a hiring freeze has forced him to deal with things he never expected while running a multi-million dollar institution.

## 'Appropriate action taken:' Snyder

By Andrea Billups

MU Athletic Director Lynn Snyder said members of the Athletic Department have met with members of the varsity football team involved in a disturbance at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house last Wednesday and that "appropriate action" has been taken.

However, Dr. Snyder said he would not elaborate further concerning what the statement "appropriate action" involved.

The disturbance occurred during a rush party when a fraternity member said he saw a member of the football team take money from a tip jar. Another football player, sensing a fight, ran upstairs and called Hodges Hall to get other players to come to the house, according to reports of the incident. A security office report indicated about 30 people showed up, and a fight began.

Two Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity

members arrested during the disturbance have pleaded innocent to charges of disorderly conduct.

Philip A. Perrine, Hurricane sophomore, and Mark Maher, Ceredo junior, are scheduled to appear in Municipal Court at 7 p.m. Feb. 5.

Don Robertson of the student affairs office said Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean for student life, and Ann Zanzig, assistant dean for student life, met with Dr. Snyder, and representatives of the football team to discuss the incident and what disciplinary measures, if any, should be taken.

Gregory S. Rash, Pi Kappa Alpha president, said Pike faculty adviser Steve E. Greene, instructor of marketing, would represent the fraternity in any discussion about the issue.

Rash said that his fraternity knows that the security and police reports say it was not their fault.



Megan Walus, daughter of Chris and Diwanna Walus of Huntington is baptized by the Rev. Mark V. Angelo Sunday at the Newman Center. The baptism was part of the first mass said at the new Catholic center. Angelo said all services, group meetings, dinners and social events also will be conducted there. "We're here to serve the entire community," he said. --Photo by Frank Byrne.

## TUESDAY

### Outside...

Today's weather forecast calls for scattered showers during the day, changing to snow flurries Tuesday evening, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport. The high today will be near 50 degrees and the low is expected to be near 30 degrees Tuesday night. Winds will be from the West at 5-15 m.p.h. The chance of precipitation is 30 percent today and 40 percent tonight.

## Residence hall caucus selects senator

By Teia Kayann Hoover

A caucus of residence hall senators met last Thursday evening to select a person to fill the vacant seat left in the senate by the resignation of Cristian Gibson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, sophomore.

Scott S. Smith, St. Albans, freshman, was chosen to complete Gibson's term as a representative of the residence halls.

The selection was made during an interview in which all three candidates were questioned by members of the residence hall caucus who made their decisions based upon the responses given by the candidates. Voting was done by secret ballot.

In addition to the requirements set down by the constitution, Smith has had experience in working with student government. He served as president of student

body at St. Albans High School and was an active member of student council until that time. Smith also served on the mayor's advisory committee and on the St. Albans Youth Council.

"I think there are communication barriers, especially in the food service contract and I would like to see them ironed out," said Smith, "I also feel that the Student Senate needs to be more readily accessible to the students," he added.

Other applicants for the position were Patrick Trout, Bridgeport, junior and Don Perez, Riverside, Ca. junior.

Today is the final day to submit applications to fill the vacant seat left by the resignation of transient senator, Dave Angle, Huntington, sophomore. Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m. in Room 2W29 in the Memorial Student Center.



# More are eligible for grants

Meeting deadlines is important for students who want financial aid.

Over 1,600 students were denied aid from the state grant program. Jack Toney, assistant director of financial aid, said the majority of those students applied after the March 1 deadline. The program was able to assist all those eligible persons who applied on time, he said.

"The deadline date is as important as filling the form out properly," Toney said.

If late applicants had applied on time, they would not necessarily have received aid. However, meeting the deadline can make a difference because the money is awarded on a priority basis.

Eligibility for the program is determined at the state level according to the student's financial need. A student must fill out a form which shows his family's financial status.

A student who is eligible for the program, which is administered by the West Virginia Board of Regents, may have his tuition and fees paid at any institution of higher education in the state. For Marshall students, this amounts to \$392 for two semesters.

Toney said that last year 8,000 students applied for the state grant money. At Marshall, 625 students received money for the 1980-81 school

year.

Four priority groups have been established.

The top priority group includes college students who received state grant money previously and who are making satisfactory progress toward achieving degrees. High school seniors make up the second group. The third group includes college students who have never received state grant money. The fourth group includes late renewals and late first-time applicants.

About 95 per cent of the money for the program is provided by the state. The rest of the money comes from federal funds.

The program was started in 1970 with \$500,000. BOR Chancellor Robert Ramsey said the BOR will ask the West Virginia Legislature to add \$1 million to the \$2.6 million now in the program.

More students may be eligible as college costs increase. The Joint Subcommittee on Higher Education and Tuition has recommended a 50 percent increase in the Higher Education Resource Fund. At Marshall, full-time resident students pay \$35 into the fund while nonresidents pay \$180.

Other types of financial aid are available to students through campus-based and other federal programs. Eligibility to receive aid is determined at the federal level for some programs

and at the institutional level for others.

The amount of aid a student may earn for need-based programs is determined by the amount it cost to attend the school where he is enrolled. The cost to attend Marshall, including all expenses, has been determined to be \$3,150. The largest grant a student may receive is \$2,550.

Some students have expressed concern that financial aid from the federal level will be cut back because of proposed budget cuts by the Reagan administration.

Reagan's budget director-designate, David Stockman, was quoted by The Associated Press as saying that "the new administration plans 'very, very major' spending cuts. 'It will be some multiple of \$10 billion.'"

Toney said, "I think it's going to be an anxious time to see what really does happen."

"One encouraging point is the federal legislation which established program regulations, does not establish funding levels," he said.

The legislation provides for two positive changes, Toney said. Beginning with the 1982-83 academic year, students will no longer have to pay to have the federal financial aid application processed. A second change is part-time students will be able to participate in work study.

## Job interviews

Seniors and graduates in the business and accounting field need to submit their credential file 48 hours prior to Wednesday, according to Assistant Placement Director, Suzanne P. Bloss.

The Coordinate Recruiting Service is offered to students ready to graduate who want to have a job or at least an idea of one when they get out of school. "Employers come on campus to conduct interviews with the students. Some only once a year," Bloss said.

Seniors and graduate students are given first priority on the recruiter's schedule, although alumni are urged to schedule interviews as well. The Placement Center requires that each person submit their credential file 48 hours prior to the interview.

On Feb. 28 the Placement Center will conduct a Placement Orientation Seminar for students who want to complete a credential file. Summer jobs available are open to anyone. They are not permanent professional positions.

## Summer school

Continued from Page One

"I'm doing things I should not have to do in a university this size," he said. "I'm working with \$100 here. \$2,500 there trying to force accumulations. Because I've got a freeze on all the hiring, everything has to come through my office."

"At the end of the last semester, I took all the money the deans had left in their part-time faculty budgets. Then I requested they cut their part-time faculty requests to a minimum this semester. At the beginning of this semester, I gave the deans back the money I had taken away from them to begin with."

Hayes said BOR proposals of returning 75 percent of the Higher Education Resources Fee to the institution for equipment would help Marshall, but he said he would not like to see student fees raised unless student aid was increased.

"I think our fees are very low, but we need our students," he said. "I can't see increasing the fees unless

we increase the aid package. We need the money, but we also need the students and it's getting harder for students to find jobs."

"We have a choice to make soon of whether to continue to maintain the library at its present level. Half the equipment budget goes to the library. I could go right across campus and show you equipment shortages in every department."

"I don't think Marshall's at the point where program dropping is the solution," Hayes said. "Marshall is better off than most universities. Just be thankful we don't have to think that way yet."

"There comes a place where the president has to throw up his hands and say, 'I just can't do it.' Maybe the solution is to accumulate the president's salary."

"Education ought to be this state's top priority," he said. "A bumper sticker I saw while in Florida expresses it best: 'If you think education's expensive, try ignorance

## Students without roommates will have single room option

Students living in campus residence halls whose roommates have moved out and are now living alone in a double-occupancy room will receive a letter from the Housing Office explaining options available to them.

Director of Housing, Ray Welty said residents without roommates will be given the option to pay an extra amount of money to keep the room without a roommate.

If a student does not elect to pay the additional cost, he or she may be asked to move in with another resi-

dent currently living under the same set of circumstances or have a resident move in. The empty room will be given to someone on the single room waiting list, Welty said.

Welty said if a student elects to neither pay the additional cost nor move out, the extra space in the room will be used to house visiting students from other universities on the cooperative exchange program.

"Even though we ask them to, students are under no obligation to move out," Welty said.



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## WANT TO BE A RESIDENT ADVISOR?

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Minority Students Office  
Student Life Office  
Housing Office

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Application and Recommendations Deadline is February 6, 1981. Apply now and beat the deadline.

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Applicants are preferred to have:  
A minimum of 26 semester hours of academic credit.  
A minimum of two semesters residence in residence halls.  
A minimum of 2.5 cumulative grade point average.

### FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

Contact any Residence Life Staff member.

## SUMMER JOBS

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# Ex-hostages give thanks for safe return

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - Singing the hymns that carried them through their Iranian ordeal, the liberated hostages joined their families in a service of gratitude Monday. One former hostage called their reclaimed freedom "a bath of love."

"I've been soaking in it for hours," said Kathryn Koob, 43, smiling broadly. "We've been wandering around with silly grins on our faces."

But in Washington, President Reagan was told by Secretary of State Alexander Haig that about a dozen of the 52 Americans are suffering from "severe damage," mostly psychological

In Iran, Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the parliament, denied the allegations of mistreatment that have surfaced since Iran gave up its hostages a week ago. "I know many of these boys," he said, referring to the captors. "They would not like to hurt any human being."

White House Press Secretary James Brady said Reagan was "a little watery-eyed" after his first full-blown briefing. "People were talked about by name, what specific problems were, and all that," Brady said. But he didn't say which hostages had problems.

Reagan signed a resolution declaring Thursday a day of national thanksgiving.

The prayer service was held in West Point's non-denominational chapel for cadets, on a hilltop overlooking the academy.

"The service looked like it had been designed by us," said Miss Koob, of Fairfax, Va. "The hymns that were sung, the anthems that were sung, were all things very meaningful to us and ones we sang in captivity right down to the same number of songs and the number of hymns."

Elizabeth Ann Swift, 39, approached reporters arm in arm with Miss Koob, who had been her roommate during part of their captivity. "We just want to thank everyone for giving us this little time to get ourselves together," she said, adding with a shout: "We're so happy to be back. We're so happy to be back. It's simply marvelous."

Those of the 52 hostages who care to will have a chance to share their experiences with the nation at a news conference Tuesday morning, before leaving for Washington to receive the gratitude of their government for the 444-day sacrifice forced upon them.

Six thousand people were invited to the ceremony on the White House South Lawn and 600 will attend a White House reception. Among the guests will be Army Col. Charles Beckwith and other survivors from a commando team he led to Iran in a rescue attempt last April that failed.

At Monday's service here, the congregation responded to the opening hymn with these words: "This is the day the Lord has made. Let us rejoice and be glad."

One by one, throughout their second day back in America, the hostages voluntarily breached the seclusion the government has solicitously arranged for them at the U.S. Military Academy. They went to reporters to say they were overwhelmed at the welcome they had been accorded and to ask for time to adjust.

"Give me time, please, to sort of come into this gradually, give me a chance to cope," pleaded Richard Morefield, 51, of San Diego. Morefield was U.S. consul-general in Tehran when the embassy was overrun and seized by Iranian militants. "It's important for me to share with you what has happened," he added.



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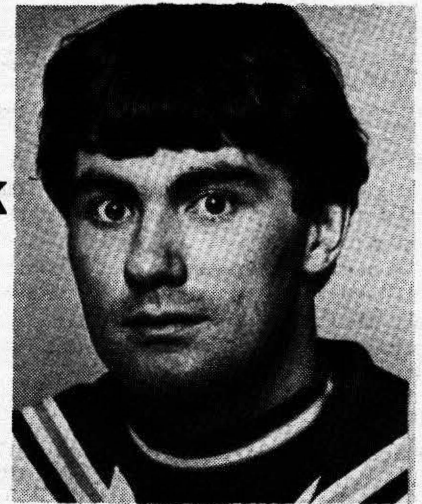
## Schlitz IS PROUD TO HONOR

### Greg White Schlitz Athlete-of-week

The Schlitz athlete-of-the-week is Thundering Herd point guard Greg White.

The Mullins senior scored a career-high 31 points against defending Southern Conference champion Furman last Monday to key the award.

White, currently checking in with a better-than 10-points per game average.



## Go for it!



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# FOR THE RECORD

## Students protest food quality

Almost every year the food service problem becomes a major issue to Marshall students who eat in the various cafeterias on campus.

Since at least 1947, students have protested in one way or another about the quality of the cafeteria food. If it's not abusive language and disrespect to the workers in the cafeteria, it may be an occasional food fight or food strike over their indignation of the taste of the daily meals.

And once again it has become one of the major issues on the student body president's advisory report to the governor.

However, no matter how much the student's complain or what is done to solve the problem of the quality of the cafeteria food, it's just not mom's home cookin'.



## Graduate students --the silent majority

Yes Marshall, graduate students are attending your university. To be more precise, there are 2,500 graduate students - both full-time and part-time. Yet, with these numbers, the graduate students are an overlooked minority.

Although graduate students are the second largest and the oldest group of students attending Marshall, their problems and needs are overshadowed by those of the undergraduates. The demands, the requirements, and the pressures placed on the graduate students are far greater than those experienced by the undergraduates.

The major problem facing the graduate students, as well as other students, is that of finances. To assist the graduate students, most departments at Marshall offer graduate assistantships and graduate teaching assistantships.

A benefit of the assistantship is the tuition waiver. However, the salaries of the assistantships have not been raised since 1972. The standard of pay is below that of workstudy. It's also below minimum wage!

With the tuition waiver, the graduates pay the fees. Yet, with the demands of academics, the graduate students do not get to take full advantages of the services for which they are paying.

Possible solutions to these problems are pay increases for the assistantships and making the paying of the fees optional, partial, or include them in the tuition waiver as do other universities.

The payment of fees brings up another interesting point. In pre-Revolutionary days it was called "taxation without representation." Graduate students pay the taxes, metaphorically speaking, but have no voice in the government. There is no graduate student constituency in Student Government. Although there is an undergraduate transient senator, this is not a fair representation of the graduate students.

**DAVID  
KOSAR**



The Graduate Student Association receives no funding from Student Government as do other campus organizations. Money is allocated from the student activity fees to support campus organizations. What is occurring is the graduate students are paying to support the undergraduates' organizations, while their association is left without funding.

By the way, (and this is not commonly known among the graduate students) graduate students when they enroll at Marshall are automatically members of the Graduate Student Association.

Another problem, and one that is the frustration of many graduate students at Marshall, is that of the library hours. Since a large percentage of graduate classes are offered at night, there is not much of an opportunity to accomplish any studying, research, etc. in the library in the evenings (most night classes end at 9 p.m. The library closes at 11 p.m.)

If a graduate student is working a full-time or part-time job, or is on an assistantship, this leaves the weekend for academic endeavors in the library. However, the library closes at 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 9 p.m. on Sunday. Longer library hours are needed.

Granted, the employees in the library who are doing their best to help and to satisfy everyone, of which they do a remarkable job, deserve time off. But longer hours are definitely needed. If not everyday,

then maybe three days a week. This would benefit both the graduate students and the undergraduate students who are faced with the same dilemma.

And speaking of the library...why is the full price charged for photocopying? When you think about it, it's quite a lucrative operation.

Graduate students have this habit of photocopying almost everything. Most of the copied materials are for research work, test, comprehensive finals, or to keep on file for future reference.

Many times, material may not be checked out of the library, so it's head to the photocopier and deposit the bankroll. And to think, Las Vegas thinks it's cornered the market on one arm bandits - we've topped that one. We have armless bandits!

There needs to be a system designed to give the graduate students a discount on photocopying services. This could be done realistically, and it's not an unreasonable request.

Because of the size of this publication, it is impossible to list all the problems and woes of the graduate students. These are just a few, and they are the most common that are discussed. You can rest assured, there are more.

But, these problems need to be solved. The graduate students via the Graduate Student Association needs to meet with university officials to devise solutions. Which brings up an important point.

Graduate students, the only way these and other problems are going to be heard and solved is if you standup, are counted, and voice your concern. And at the moment, one voice you have is the Graduate Student Association. This organization is designed to benefit you academically, personally, and socially.

You are encouraged to attend GSA meetings and make your presence known. Better yet, make your opinions and your problems known. With your support, it works!

# THE PARTHENON

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Yearbooks in

The 1980 Chief Justice yearbooks are in and will be distributed 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of the Memorial Student Center, Room BE36, according to Tim Fillinger, Chief Justice editor. Any student who attended full-time during the 1979-80 school year may present a Marshall ID and receive the book.

### Organizations fair

An Organizations Fair will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center to acquaint students with 30 campus organizations, according to Don S. Lane, graduate assistant of student activities and organizations.

### 'False' alarm

A fire-like odor on the 11th floor of Twin Towers East late Friday caused the evacuation of the residence hall. Campus security officers, city fire fighters and an electrician found no evidence of a fire or electrical problems.

### Auto stolen

A 1978 Pontiac, valued at \$6,500, was reported stolen last week from Area F parking by its owner, Scott F. Stinson, Ona freshman.

In another incident, Campus security arrested and charged Scott R. Delbrugge with public intoxication and possession of a dangerous and deadly weapon. Delbrugge, Martiinsferry, Ohio, freshman, was arrested in Twin Towers West at 3:26 a.m. Thursday.



Shere Hite

### Author to talk on sexuality

By Davana Farris

Human sexuality researcher Shere Hite will lecture at Marshall University at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room.

She is the researcher and author of "The Hite Report: A Nationwide Study of Female Sexuality", a survey of 3,000 women ages 17 to 78 and their feelings toward sex.

Hite has taught human sexuality at New York University and has lectured at Harvard, McGill and Columbia universities. She is also the author of "Sexual Honesty by Women for Women" and is currently finishing a study of male sexuality.

Admission is free for Marshall students with ID and activity cards; \$1 for those with IDs only, and \$2 for the general public.

## ROTC predicts program growth

Steve Adams

If the United States is returning to a more conservative mood as suggested by the 1980 election, Marshall University's ROTC expects to benefit.

"If the mood of the nation returns to a more conservative tone it would have a positive effect on our program," said Lieutenant Colonel William F. Prow, chairman of the department of Military Science.

Many political observers feel the November election of Ronald Reagan and the general gains by the Republican Party throughout the nation signals an American trend toward more conservative ideals, Lt. Col. Prow agrees.

### New recreation sequences OK'd

By Davana Farris

Next fall students will be able to take advantage of a new curriculum approved last week by Marshall University's Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

The new curriculum is a revision of the curriculum of the Department of Recreation. The revision was submitted to the committee by Dr. Raymond L. Busbee, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

The new curriculum offers the student a choice of three options. One is leisure services and a second will enable a graduate to go into natural resources occupations. The third option is therapeutic recreation in an institutional setting.

Busbee said for rehabilitative purposes, a therapeutic staff would design programs for patients only after recommendation and advice from the medical staff.

Busbee said the curriculum was redesigned to meet standards to become accredited by the National Recreation and Park Association. The three options would enable a student to specialize in a particular area which would enhance the graduate's chances in the job market, he stated.

"Our program has 200 cadets at the present time, which is a rather healthy number. If the nation would be moving to the right we would expect it to show up in our program size," Prow said.

The ROTC program has grown over the past several years at Marshall, showing an increase since the mid-70s.

After the all-volunteer army was instituted during 1974 our numbers were down initially, due to we had always had a large amount of our cadets coming from those which were drafted," Prow said.

"Our cadets who are here on a four-year scholarship are the ones who have made a commitment to serve for a longer period of time after the comple-

tion of their college career," Prow said. "The option of a military career is always open to a student but the number who enter the army for a career is very low."

A source of major concern for the armed services is the degree of military readiness since the beginning of the volunteer army. Prow believes the armed services have not suffered a serious decline.

"The contention the armed forces are not as prepared as in the past has not really been supported by test scores," Prow said.


Despite considerable tests and military conditioning, Prow feels "only actual combat can truly determine the readiness of the army."



### Film, lecture on Greece tonight

"Greece and the Aegean Sea", a color film and live lecture presentation will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium, according to Nancy P. Hindsley, MU cultural events coordinator.

## Welcome Back Students



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# SPORTS '81

## MU wrestler record falls, now 8-8

By April Parsons

The Wrestling Herd saw its winning record fall to 8-8 after a tri-match against the University of Akron and Liberty Baptist on Saturday.

Liberty Baptist was the overall winner, defeating Akron 24-13 and Marshall 27-22. Marshall was also beaten by Akron 27-14.

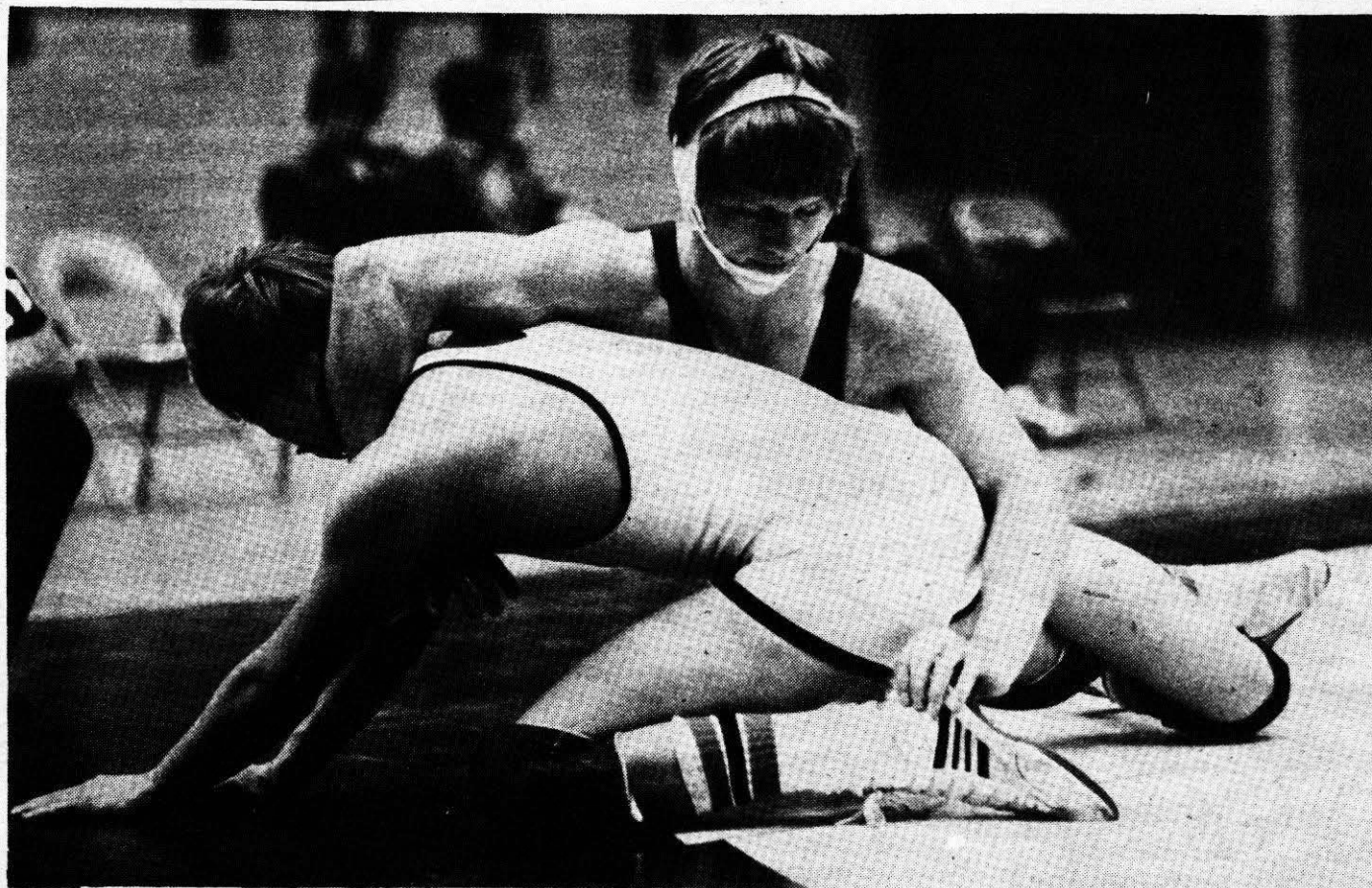
Akron and Liberty Baptist started the match with a six-point lead over Marshall because the Herd was forced to forfeit the 118-pound weight class because of illness and injuries.

Akron wrestlers were only able to win the 177-pound weight class with a pin. Akron won its other matches on points.

Harold Roseman, Cincinnati, Ohio freshman who wrestles in the 142-pound weight class and Jim Mahan, Ravenswood freshman who wrestles in the heavyweight class, both scored tie matches against Akron.

Tim Jones, Spencer sophomore; Bob Mahan, Ravenswood freshman and Steve Hart, Elkins sophomore, were able to outpoint their opponents.

Liberty Baptist matmen were able to pin three of Marshall's wrestlers, Sam Holyfield, Clarksburg freshman; Bob Mahan and Chuch Hissom, Sissonville, sophomore.



**Parkersburg South sophomore Roger Hite (in dark uniform) shows winning form. Hite was back to his winning ways over the weekend, gaining a win against Liberty Baptist. Overall,**

**the Herd dropped two contests to fall to 8-8 this season. photo courtesy of MU Sports Information.**

Against Liberty Baptist, Marshall's winners were Roger Hite, Parkersburg South sophomore; Tim Jones and Jim Mahan.

Steve Hart also won when Dave Dameron, San Jose, Calif. junior, was injured during the match and had to default.

Hart's two victories raised his individual dual meet record to 15-1, the best record on the Wrestling Herd team.

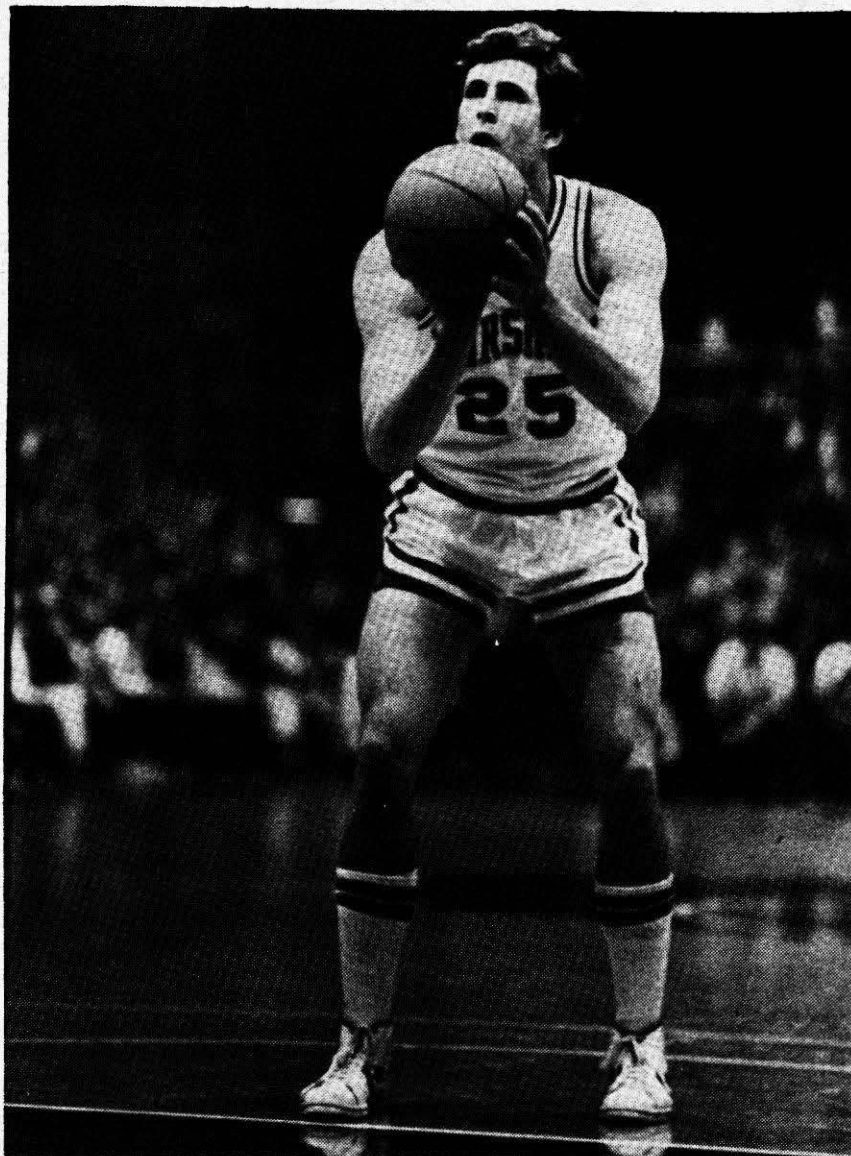
Hart wrestles in the 190-pound class and is tri-captain of the team. The other captains are Dennis Barr, Ocean City, N.J. junior and Ernie Sparks, Barboursville senior.

"I didn't think they would be as good as they were," Hart said. "I thought we could go out there and beat them, but it didn't happen that way. I personally think I took it a little lightly. We were a little under the weather compared to those guys."

Liberty Baptist, National Christian College Champions for four years, raised its record to 7-0 while Akron raised its record to 5-7.

The wrestlers next match will be on Thursday, Jan. 29 at the University of Cincinnati.

The Bearcats were 0-7 in dual competition going into last Thursday's match with Dayton.



## Herd breaks streak, first road SC win

News flash:

A Southern Conference basketball team won a road game last night.

Preferring home meals and friendly crowds to hostile crowds and restaurant dining MU dropped a 75-56 decision at Appalachian State on Saturday night but rebounding last night to end a three-game road losing streak with a 63-53 win over Virginia Military Institute.

A loss on the road hasn't been an unusual occurrence this season, with SC teams winning just six of 30 away games going into last Saturday's schedule.

The Herd returns home with Saturday and Monday night with contests against The Citadel and Western Carolina.

Both games start at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Field House.

The win over the Keydets upped

MU's record to 13-5, 5-4 in Southern Conference play. VMI fell to 3-14 and 2-8.

The Herd trailed by six, at 22-16, midway through the opening stanza but recovered to outscore the Keydets 19-6 and take a 35-28 lead.

Marshall led 35-28 at the half.

VMI cut the lead to three in the second half, as the Herd suffered through a cold shooting spell, before Marshall went into its four-to-score offense, running the margin back out to nine.

East Norwich senior Ken Labanowski hit several key free throws in the final minutes to seal the win.

Four players scored in double figures for the Herd. Bronx, NY junior George Washington tallied 18 to lead Marshall scorers and Huntington freshman David Wade added 11. Labanowski and Huntington junior Larry Watson added 10 each.

Watson was the Herd's leading rebounder with seven.

Marshall outshot VMI, 55.3 percent to 52.3. But the Keydets came away with a 23-22 edge on the boards.

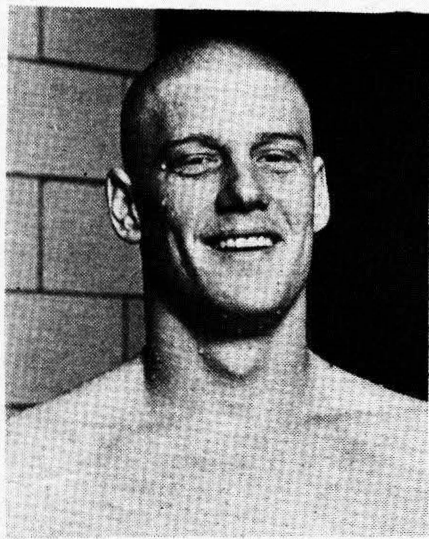
SATURDAY NIGHT'S LOSS to Appalachian State in Boone, N.C. was marred by a poor shooting performance by the Herd. MU converted just 34.7 percent of its shots from the floor.

Wade had 12 points and Stuart, Fla. sophomore Charles Jones pitched in 11.

East Norwich, NY senior Ken Labanowski lines up free throw during Marshall basketball game. Labanowski continues to team with Stuart, Fla. sophomore Charles Jones and Huntington junior Larry Watson to give the Herd one of the best inside games in the Southern Conference. photo by Jim Daniels



# Swimmers break records as team loses



MIKE ELLISON

## Shawn Stancik

Marshall swimming coach Bob Saunders may be the only coach who can come away from Saturday's 61-48 loss to West Virginia University smiling.

And he's got a lot to smile about.

Sprinter, Mike Ellison, Orlando, Fla., freshman, broke the pool record for 100-yard freestyle with a time of 47.1, beating his previous record by three-tenths of a second.

Scott Stevens, Largo, Fla., freshman, swam his personal best of 2:04.00 minutes in the 200-yard individual medley, good for second place behind WVU's Brian Day's time of 2:02.05.

Marshall diver, Dave Niblick, Winter Haven, Fla., freshman, "did an excellent job," Saunders said. Niblick finished three points behind Mountai-

neer diver Bill Treasurer, Larchmont, N.Y., freshman, in the one-meter required diving. Treasurer scored 160.2 points.

Niblick also finished second to Treasurer's record-breaking performance of 281.10 in the one-meter optional competition.

The 400-yard freestyle relay of Brian Vaile, Winter Haven, Fla., freshman; Tom Griffith, Sarasota, Fla., sophomore; Randy Nutt, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., senior, and Ellison logged a new pool record time of 3:13.16 beating the old record by three-quarters of a second.

The Herd has won the Southern Conference championships for the past three years and is looking toward its fourth crown in February.

The loss to WVU was Marshall's second defeat in two days. The Herd went against Ohio University Friday at Athens, Ohio.

"That meet could have gone either way," Saunders said. "They (Ohio) were just tough in the specialty events...we had a good meet, but they were tougher."

Ellison broke the Marshall record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 46.7 seconds. The Ohio meet score was 65-48.

The Herd's swimming record now stands 4-2, 1-0 in conference competition. This weekend the swimmers travel to Virginia to compete against Virginia Military Institute Friday and Virginia Polytechnical Institute Saturday.

## Green Gals lose 2; record falls to 1-17

By Linda Lively

The Green Gals travelled to Boone, N.C. to compete with the Lady Apps of Appalachian State University. The Green Gals returned from the contest with a close 61-59 loss.

The Green Gal's leading scorer was Deanna Carter, Proctorville, Ohio junior, with the game high 17 points. Karen Henry, Springfield, Ohio sophomore was the second Green Gal in double figures with 12 points. Appy State's leading shooter was Angelita Horton, Silver City N.C. junior with 16 points.

The Green Gal's rebounding was led by Carter and Debbie Solomon, Greenport, N.Y. sophomore pulling down 10 each. The Green Gals led the rebounding out grabbing the Lady Apps 51-47.

The Green Gals continued on the road, travelling to Johnson City, Tenn.

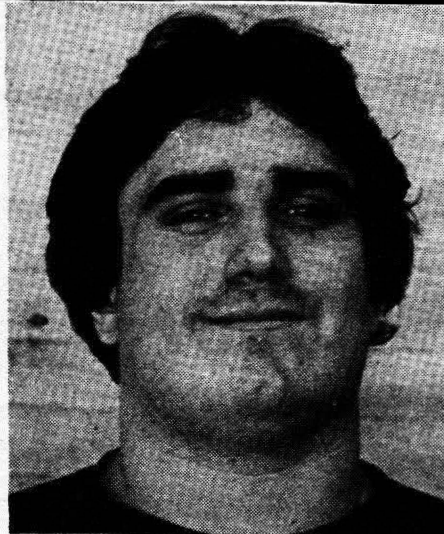
to take on the Lady Buccaneers of East Tennessee State. The Green Gals came out on the bottom with a 69-54 defeat.

Marshall fell behind early in the game and trailed at the half 43-21.

The top Green Gals performers were Solomon with 15 points and Henry with 12. Diane Thompson, Fort Pierce, Fla. junior, led the team in rebounds with eight.

Marcia Cowert was the Lady Buccaneers top scorer and rebounder with 21 points and nine rebounds.

The Green Gals will take a break in their schedule this week and will take on the University of Cincinnati Lady Bearcats at the Field House on Saturday. The Green Gals will then have nine more contests with four at home and five on the road, including the Illinois tournament February 5 through 7. The Green Gal's current record is one win and 17 losses.



RUDY CEBULA

## MU trackers finish third

Joe Sassler and Rudy Cebula led the way as Marshall's only individual winners in Saturday's indoor track meet in Lexington, Va. The Herd finished third in the four-team meet.

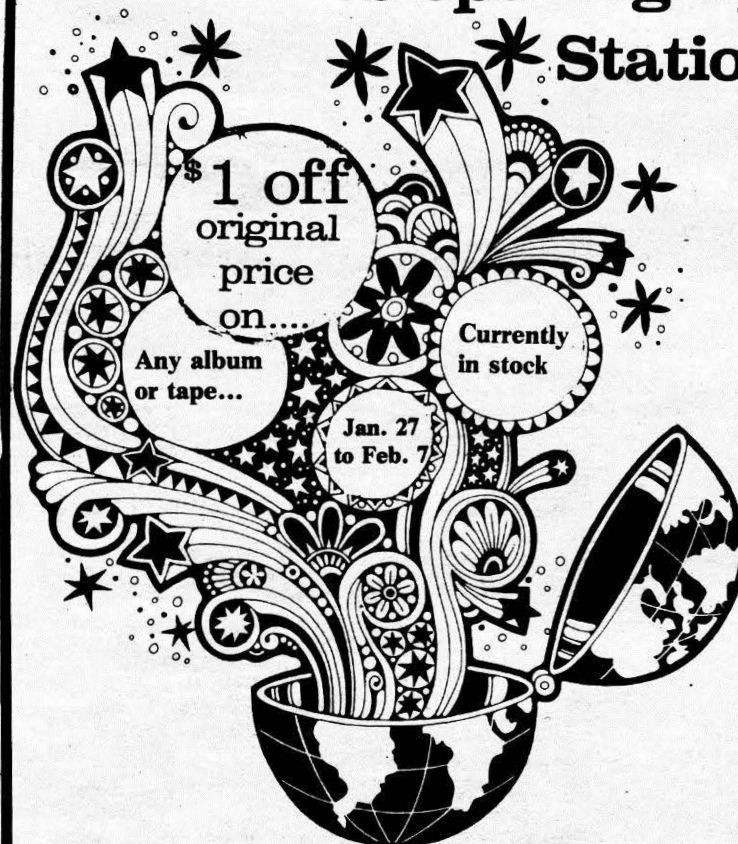
Sassler won the 400 meter run with a time of 50 seconds, while Cebula threw the shot for 54-2 1/2.

Host Virginia Military Institute won the meet with 100 points. Defending outdoor champion Appalachian State finished with 72 1/2, Marshall with 33 1/2, and James Madison had 29.

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# ALMANAC

## MEETINGS

The Gamma Beta Phi Society, an honors-service organization, will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 4 p.m. today. The film "Board and Care" will be shown. The film is free and open to those interested.

The Association for Returning Students will meet at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday and at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Women's Center in Prichard Hall Room 101. The meeting is open to those interested in attending.

The Executive Board of the Huntington branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church on Norway Ave. and Green Oak Drive.

Omicron Delta Kappa will have a meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W9. This meeting is open to all those interested in attending.

## GREEKS

Sigma Nu fraternity will have a rush party at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center Coffeehouse.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will have an all-campus rush party at 9 p.m. tonight at 1440 Fifth Ave.

## Exhibits, lectures scheduled

The first art exhibition of the semester in the Birke Art Gallery is by a former Marshall University art student.

The exhibition, containing color Xerox 'prints, prints on plastic, two large wall grids with video prints and lines arranged in color, will be in the gallery until Feb. 12.

Sherry L. Edwards, the artist, will

## Senior recitals scheduled this week

The final recitals for five senior music majors will be given this week at 8 p.m., in Smith Recital Hall, to Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, chairman of the department of music, said.

Wednesday, Lee Ann Stover, of Beckley, an oboe student will perform works by Bellini, Grovlez, and Beethoven. Stover is an officer in the Delta Omicron Music Fraternity, and toured Europe in 1979 as a member of the American Music Ambassadors.

Anita Campbell, a Crown City, Ohio horn student, will play compositions

by Saint Saens, Heiden, and Jones. She is a member of the International Horn Society.

Thursday, Kenneth Johnson, a percussion student from Lucasville, Ohio, will present pieces by Stout, Barber, Gastyne, Hinger and Bach. Johnson has performed with the Charleston Symphony Orchestra and the Portsmouth Civic Band.

Friday, Barbara E. White, a bassoon student from Gallipolis, Ohio, will play sections by Clerisse, Vivaldi, and Beethoven. A member of the Huntington Chamber Orchestra, White also performed with the Musical Arts Guild presentation of Brigadoon.

Cathy Armentrout, a flute student from Ripley, will play pieces by Faure, Telemann, and Poulenc. She has participated in the Bernard Goldberg Master Class.

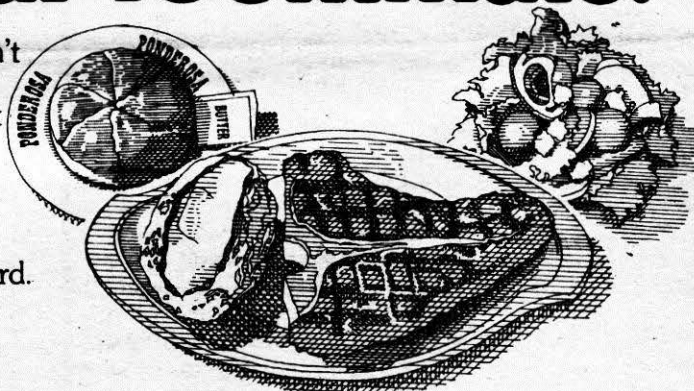
Robert L. Armstrong, a Pt. Pleasant percussion student, performed Monday. He is a member of the American Federation of Musicians, and was in the summer production of "Dixieland."

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